



## Defeated Chesapeake by a Nose in a Fine Finish.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, June 26.— The programme at Sheepshead Bay to-day There were no Bileys, no Racelands, forlogs.

Potomacs, nor Tea Trays on to-days Time—1.28 4-5.

Sweepstakes, with \$1,000 and \$1,000 was very poor compared with that of yesternor Potomacs, nor Tea Trays on to-day's card. Neither were there any stake events to be run off. The six events were purse essentially a poor man's day, and beaten horses and a chance to earn enough to carry them over for another meeting.

per" Garrison's suspension. There is a general feeling that the suspension will not last all the season, but that the Board wishes to Both for Trotters. Of course, every one was talking of "Snapteach the young man a lesson on the merits of the case. Of course, sides were taken, Many were of the opinion that Judge Morrow was not pulled, and many took the contrary ide. There is always sympathy for the under dog in the fight.

FIRST BACK. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ard, with \$1,000 added; one mile.

SECOND BACE.

Purse \$1,000, for two-year-olds; seiling al-owances; Futurity course. White, Jookeys, Straight, Place

THIRD RACE.



in the turn was a length and a half stand Hook at 11.58 a. M.; at devernors apart.

This order prevailed to the last turn, where S. M.

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and, to attempting to come through, he tripped on Richal's heets and fell.

Bermuda came up on the outside and won a prity race by a neck from Richal, who beat Lizzte a head. Time—1.66 1-5.

Mutuels and: Straight; \$23.75 place \$14.05. Richel paid \$37.45. POUNTH BACE.

Sweepstakes, furloops.	with	\$1,000	added;	BOY
1 Pales	Prate 110	Tockeye. Ward	Straight	

Vagabond was first away, followed trocco, Nubian, Fairy and the others cle

again to Sirocco.

The latter prioted the field into the stretch, with Feiry, Kitty T. and Warpath close up. As soon as they straightened out Fairy came through and won easily by a length and a half from Kitty T. who beat Serrocco a length. Time—1.28 2-5. PIPTH RACE.

CHARTER OAR PARK, HARTFORD, June 26,-

First Heat—Lightning led to the half, where a break enabled Amender to beat her easily. Ranger and Argo just inside the distance line. Time—2.254.

Second Heat—Lightning won easily; Amender second. Ranger third. Time—2.244.

Third Heat—Lightning led for the mile, Amender second and Arago third. Time—2.2848.

Fourth Heat—Lightning won the heat and Fourth Heat—Lightning won the heat and

quired to beat. Next in favor was Airshaft, with Hamilton up, and Mount Vernon had a considerable following. Recess was also played by the followers of the Morris stables.

The favorite was downed. Airshaft won easily from Fremont. Count was third.

The third race found Portchester a hot favorite, notwithstanding hits heavy weight. Laurestan was second choice and pounded for a good thing. Bermidal had a following and the others were not played to any extent.

The favorite was prominent entering the stretch, but was in a pocket. A shrick from Mrs. Hamilton in the grand stand told that Portchester had fallen. Neither Hamilton nor the horse were liquired, however.

Bermida won a pretty race by a neck from Richal; Lizzie was third.

FIRST RACE

to-day's races:

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First Ruce—Three-quarters of a mile.—Kenyon won, with Dan Kurtz second and Kinney
third. Time—1.16.

While the race was in progress Miss Dixie
fell and rolled over on Jockey Britton, who
was seriously injured.

Second Hace—One mile.—Yale '91 won, with
Bal Gowan second and Hagen third. Time—
1.4254.

0.51%. Third Race—One mile and seventy yards— Wildrose won, with Florence Slaughter sec and and Orrick third. Time—1.49.

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Airshaft then shot to the front and won asily by a length from Tremont, who beat Count a length and a half. Time—1.034.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$28.25; place, 18.75. Fremont paid \$64.0.

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Mont Vernon Airshaft and Count, who beat Count a length and a half. Time—1.044.

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New Bacing Park in St. Louis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 St. LOUIS, June 26.—A new race track, t w known as South Side Park, the old site of Brotherhood Baseball Park, will be opened here to-morrow. The purpose of the pro-prietors is to have racing during the Summer, and during the Winter on such days as the weather will permit.

It will be high water to-morrow, June 27,

Standard Gas Company Abates PHILA. - - -Its Riverside Nuisance.

Health Officials Investigate and Harlem Gets Relief.

The Board of Health is at work upon I's East River front in Harlem. Inspectors went around yesterday among the tenement-ho near the foot of Rast One Hundred and Fitteenth and One Hundred and Sixteenth Trinity streets, questioning the residents about the complaint has been raised. Very little odor was perceptible from the

ever, and, bowing to the public demand, every

ombustible is burned. As a result of precautions taken a stranger going through the district now would not know that there is a gas-house in the vicinity. If the Company continues to exercise these

precautions it is all that the dwellers in the neighborhood demand. It shows that the nuisance can be abated and has temporarily, at least, been stopped.

THE EVENING WORLD has explained that he chief source of the nutsance in the past has been the pollution of the water in the

Rast Biver by the discharge of the refuse liquid from the gas reterts and generators into the slips at the foot of One Hundred and Fifteenth street.

The current of the stream does not reach this part of the shore, and the result has been that a mass of foil-simelling scum would lie in the slips around the wharves of the gas company for long periods.

hat a mass of foul-smelling scum would lie in he slips around the wharves of the gas company for long periods.

This practice also has been stopped during he past week, and yesterday, the water in he East River off One Hundred and Sixeenth street was clean and uncontaminated. The present investigation of the Board of lealth is being conducted under the personal upervision of Dr. Eving, the Sanitary Superntendent, and Dr. Martin, the chief chemist.

Now that the Company has shown that it is uily able to bottle up its smells, the people

## NOT ATWOOD'S BABY LOUISE.

### Atwood's Stories Proven to Be Untrue in Many Particulars.

PRESCRIPT, TO THE EVERTER WORLD. I TARRYTOWN, June 26.—It is learned late this afternoon that Atwood has not told the truth in regard to the identification of the beautiful suicide.

The child Louise is proven not to be his, but is claimed by a Yonkers family. Her mother has been looking for her for twenty-four hours.

### LOCAL SPORTING DATES

Racing daily at Sheepshoad Bay, 2.30 P. M. June.

June.

27.—Regatta of the Brooklyn Canoe Club, Bay Ridge, L. I. 3 P. M.
Hobotas Valley Tenmis Club tournament, Ridge-wood, N. J. 3 P. M.
Athletic games of the Kings County Wheelmeo, at Washington Fark, Brooklyn, J. P. M.
Athletic games of the Riverside Athletic Club, of Newark, N. J. 3 P. M.
Crinket, L. 30 P. M. Berkeley against Bedford, at Morris Helgite, N. V. Manhattan against New York, at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, States Island, against Fort Hamilton, at Livingston, S. L. Kings County against Harlem, at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, States Paler, and All Manhattan Spalent Raylor, at Palerson, as Intellection as a Palerson, Basolial, 4 P. M., Boston against New York, at Polo Grounds. County against Harlem, at Frospoor a same assigned Brooklyn, at Paterson.

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Englewood Field Club, against Staten Island Athletic Club, at West New Brighton.

Bonesulura Athletic Club against Mount Vernon Staten Island Athletic Club, against Crescent Athletic Club, against Crescent Athletic Club, as Bay Ridge.

The Visitation Lyssom Basehall Club, of Brooklyn, would be pleased to arrange for a game with an out-of-town uniformed club for July 4, the Voiunteers, of Kingshirlaw, preferred.

Address J. Folly, 8 P. M.

Hun of the East Orange Cypiers to Caldwell and Abury Park, 8 P. M.

Run of the Orange Wheelmen to Asbury Park, 5 P. M. uthian Navy regatts off New Hochelle, N. Y., M. exatts of the Corinthian mosquito fleet off chmont, N. V., 12 M. exatts of the Dauntless Boat Club on the Har-Archmont, N. Y. 1228.
Regatta of the Dauntiess Boat Club on the Harlem River, 3 F. M.
Regatta of the Grameroy Boat Club on the Harlem River, 3 F. M.

She Keeps Nine Cats. Neighbors having complained that Miss W. . Tissel, of 51 East Twentieth street, kept o many cats, a sanitary policeman was sent ore to make an inspection. He reported this roung that Miss Tissel kept nine feline pet-e will probably be compelled to reduce the

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# City Series with the Grooms.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.-The Brooklyns ps ned their present series with the Phillies here to-day. Only 15,000 people were present. The weather was dark and threatening.

The batting order: PRILADELPHIA: Delehanty, c. L.

base on balls. Ward forced Collins at second on a slow tap to Allen. Griffin out at first by shindle. Tom Baly also thrown out by shindle. No runs. For Philadelphia. Hamilton struck out. Thompson out on Ward's throw. Belchanty hit safely. Clements forced him at second. No runs.

SECOND INNING.—O'Brien hit over third for we haves. Plaking worthless and O'Brien.

Allen's high throw, Pinkney being hit by a pitched ball, a clean steal of third and Foutz's slow sacrifice. One run. Bill Brown hit safely and got to third on a Bill Brown hit sarely and got to hank as sacrifice and Collins's error. But Philadelphia made no runs. Firm Inwisa.—Collins, for Brooklyn, re-peated Quaker Brown's act of getting to third; and the Grooms, like the Phillies, made no

to Pinkney. Delabanty filed to Daly. No runs.

Sixtw Inning.—This time it was Pinkney who hit safely and worked to third on a steal and a wild pitch. But for Brooklyn, no runs. The history of the movement to third was repeated, with Clements as the hero.

But the process went further, Clements scoring on a wild pitch. One run.

SEVENTH INNING.—Kinsiow and Terry hit safely.

Onsex.

Griffin filed to Hamilton, who threw home too quickly for Kinslow to score.

Daly took first on balls, Kinslow being O'Brien thrown out at first by Shindle. One

run.

Eighte Inning.—Pinkucy filed out. Delahanty thrown out. Kinslow singled, Terry filed to Hamilton. No runs.

Thourson singled, Delahanty struck out. Clements singled to left.

He reached second, and Thompson took

SCORE BY INNINGS. BROOKLYN:

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National League Games.

King and Mack, Young and Zim AT CRICAGO. Hutchinson and Kittridge; Rhine American Association.

AT BOSTON. .... 9 9 9 3 9 2 1 9 9-Batteries Buffinton and Murphy; Madden and Robinson. Umpire-Mr. Kerins. AT WASHINGTON.

Hatteries Carsey and Lohman; Weyhing and Mulligan. Umpire Mr. Ferguson. READ THE INTERVIEW with PRESIDENT HARRISON

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## ITS STENCHES BOTTLED UP. BROOKLYN - - 3 GIANTS GET WET. And the Opening Game with Boston

Opening Day in a Quaker Wind Blows Down the World's Chamcionship Pennant of '90.

> Thunder, Lightning, Hall and Rain at the Polo Grounds.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, June 2d.—Several things confronted the Giants this after-noon. One was that band of baseball conspirators known as the Bostons. Another was the necessity of getting a bigger lead on Chicago. A third was rain.

The last-named was decidedly in the way

and everybody wished it wasn't. Boston, be-cause it has been down on it's luck of late and thought a waitz with the Giants might change things; New York, • • ouse it thought there were signs of a fallure in the good fortune which has always been the ally of the beangaters against the Gothamites.

There was thunder with the rain, and hall-

stones almost big enough to use in the game. The rain came down in sheets and the spectators took to the rear of the grand stand while the ball players made a break for the The wind was so fierce that the champion

ship flag of 1800 was torn to pieces and fell from the flagstaff in a dilapidated condition. The grounds rapidly assumed the condition of a big mud puddle. Boston's team left the cene of atmospheric activities and The game was postponed.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Caristadt Baseball Club have disbanded. The Arvernes Baseball Club denies that P. J.

Two good all-around players would like to join some amateur nine with players under eighteen years of age. Address P. Burns, 842 Eighth ave-

nue.
The Daunties Juniors will play all nince under fourteen reary of age. Address, William H. Nooney, 09 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, from all clubs under seventeen years of age, the Amities, Eagles or Phoenix preferred. Address J. Norton, 1315 First avenue.

The Iron Clads would like to hear from all clubs in the hardware or relired business for Saturday afternoon games. Frank X. Huber, care Pugaley & Chapman, S Laberty street.

The Vantics defeated the Mineoles by a score of 17 to 9. The winners would like to hear from all nines under eighteen rears of age. Address H. Danner, 437 West Thirtieth street. The Tenny Baseball Club, formerly the Arcades have organized for the season, and would be pleased to hear from all mines averaging seventrom years of ago. Address S. Nussbaum, 192 East Second

The St. Chrysostem's Chapel baseball team would like to arrange for a series of games with some church nine for the championality and slik beament. Address John H. Brake. 203 West Thirty-third The Slashers defeated the Whirlers by a score of 5 to 4. The features of the game were the liatting of Dunn and Gaff and the pitching of Lyman. The vinners would like to bear from all nines the Starlights or Movers preferred. Address J. Nach, 601 Bergen street.

A creat game may be leaked for on July 4, whe the Aira Junion and the Ednas creas late at the leaver firmunds. The Aira Juniors would like I hear from a good totcher, between fourteen an iften years of age, for Salurday afternoon cannot Address Edward Wendelann, 206 Sast Thirtiet

The Ayvernee Indies have organized for the season with the following players: M. Langon, a.e. and antain. Toney, c. A. Buddie, p. J. Fuz, 1b., former Jb. Hanson, th. C. McCarty, c. L.J. McLerty, r. f., and Brandy, J. They would the polarized and the following the players are under receive years of age. Address M. Langon, 69 James treet.

Rathbone's Commission Signed. for associated PRESS.1
WASHINGTON, June 26.—The President to-

. Rathbone, late Chief Inspector of the Post-ime Department, Fourth Assistant Post-master-General. Frenchy's Trial Adjourned. After the jury had been completed the trial was adjourned until 10.30 Monday forenoon, when the jury will be escorted to the scene of he murder, the East River Hotel.

VOGEL BROTHERS 8TH AV. 42d ST. Clearing Sale of Broken Lots at

An opportunity to buy the most reliable Spring and Summer Caothing for men and They take this method of clearing their accumulation of small and broken lots of their three stores. This sale is only at Was all in the Harvard best. The backs of the massive Yale men resembled hows store.

## Crimson's Crew Leads All the Way in the 'Varsity Race.

Yale's Chain of Aquatic Triumphs Broken at Last.

## Eleven Boat Lengths Separate the Crews at the Finish.

Harvard's Time, 21.23; Yale Crosses the Line in 21.57.

wins by eleven lengths and owns New London, Thames, and the crimson of old Harvard has clear to the masthead. Processions suit Harvard men all right when President Eliott's students have the right of line, as they had this morning all the way over the four roken the string of Yale victories.

oars on the Thames for years, caught the were anchored in desirable positions. The water first with a determined stroke of about favorable places along the west bank were

is 's the minute

It was the cause of great cheering for the rimson side of the course.

The Yale boys did not row a stroke with the precision of the Harvard eight.

Their cars splashed and they seemingly got

Il twisted up.
At the mile mark Harvard was pulling a stroke of 38, while Yale was digging idg holes in the water at a 39-40 galt. Never during the race did the bow of the New Haven boat show ahead of the Cam-

bridge craft.
Foot by foot, Capt. Perkins's crew pulled away, and one minute after Referee Meikel-ham sent the flyers away the crimson was half a length to the front.

When the wake of the boats was half a mile

ng Harvard had the race by a length. The terrine sprinting start that it had been edicted Yale would make had no terrors for Harvard's boys.

Gould remembered what Bob Cook had rold the first intuite. So did the other Yale settling dawn each crew gave a very pretty the first infinite. So that the same thing was going on in exhibition of rowing.

Exhibition of rowing.

The flurvaries, however, were clearly sendthe rival heat. Birdie " Powers was pairing off the work

gethe beat of a town clock at thirty-nine strokes to the minute.

The half-inile flag was left behind and the pace was still a hot one.

Por a moment, right there, Powers eased

off a bit to give his men just a few The Videttes know of no game on July 4 with the Dovers, of Harlem, as advertised. But if the Dovers, of Harlem, as advertised. But if the Dovers, of Harlem, as advertised. But if the Dovers would like to play leve games on that day with the Videttes they can do so by addressing Joseph Wasdam, 12 Clarkson attrect.

Our last to give his ment just a few seconds' breathing time, and as a conserver when Videttes they can do so by addressing Joseph Best on Harvard; but it was only best on Harvard; but it was only for an instant, for up went the stroke again to its, and the 20 feet of lost ground was in-Yale's spurt was over, but Harvard's was ay signed the commission appointing Estea

> ping astern, and just as steadily the little steamers crowded in on the boats coxswain with the crimson hat was drawing and the wash caused both to do some ragged away from the paper boat. Clear water rolled between the racer then two minutes had been ticked off by the

lengths to the good, at another half mile another length had been added to the lead.

Past the two-mile flag. Ferkins's crew shot into a lead of four good lengths before The procession had been formed with Yale

on the left side.

The rest of the race was only a repetition boys at exactly half their original price. of the first half. The longer Harvard rowed the more she gained. The form from the Navy Yard to the finish

rertebra in Harvard's eight giants was stiff The time for Harvard was 21 min. 23 sec. ocidents on the Course Caused by

### Reckless Captains. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] NEW LONDON, June, 26.—The sixteenth an

nual four-mile, eight-oared, straightaway race between the Yale and Harvard University crews was rowed this noon over the Thames course, from Winthrop Point to laie's Ferry, and was won by Harvard by eleven lengths. Time, 21.23. Yale's time, 21.57. The record now stands: Yale, 9 victories and

defeats; Harvard, 7 victories and 9 defeats Yale holds the time record, which is 20.10 made in 1888. Harvard's plucky victory is the biggest sur prise that has occurred in college athletics for

many years. The good judges of rowing conceded the race to Yale almost to a man, and so strong was this sentiment in favor of Yale that stacks of Yale money left at the pool-room went-uncovered, even at odds of 100 to 70

Harvard took the lead at the start and forged ahead with a rush, and as their shell glided on the crimson supporters on the ob-servation train and innumerable steamers became frantic with excitement, which, as Harvard continued to gain a commanding lead, continued to increase, As the excitement spread some very reck

captains. There were two collisions, and that there were no serious results is simply a matter of good luck. Two miles up the river the tugboat Gypsy ran into the side of the press boat, the Mun-natawket, the shock throwing twenty-five or

less work was done by the various steamboat

fifty people off their feet.

At the finish, where the channel was owded with all sorts of craft, the Munnstawket, in trying to avoid a collision with the Rhode Island, struck the tug America a hard bump amidships, knocking many people sprawling over the decks. Fortunately no one went overboard and no one was seriously

The scenes at the finish were of the mos notsy character, the Harvard men being wild with joy, while the thousands of Yale supporters were decidedly crestfallen over their unexpected defeat. The scenes along the river were of the usual

brilliant and lively character. The observation train of thirty-five cars carried an im-At the word "Go," at 11.30 this morning, steamers, steam yachts and big salling yachts Harvard, with the best crew that has pulled either followed the crews over the course or

don't remembered white thirty-nine times a swell and splashed quite badly. Then

ing their boat along at better speed than they have ever shown in practice, and were grad-

inferior to that seen in their daily practice pulls, and there was a perceptible hang and settling of the boat after each stroke. At the hair mile Harverd led by a clear length, Harvard pulling 38 strokes and Vale 34, the time being: Harvard, 2.27, and Yale

tinued to gain, and it became evident that barring accidents the Cambridge crew would

work for a few strokes. Nearing the mile flag, Harvard pulling 36 and Yale 34, the crimson crewincreased their lead to nearly three lengths. Time at the mtle-Barvard, 5.01; Yale, 5.11. From the tule to the mile and a half Har-

vard continued to gain, foot by foot, and it became a question of how many lengths Harvard would defeat Yale. At the mile and a half flag Harvard was pulling 36 and Yale 35. Time at this point: Harvard, 7.40; Yale, 7.55.

In the next half Harvard, by strong and steady work, increased its lead to nearly six lengths. Yale's boat continued to settle and hang, and it was now a procession. Just after passing the Navy-Yard, the tug

Garrison's Case and Other Rulings of the Board,

sternoon and printed in THE EVENING Vosto's Sporting Extra last night, created nore consternation among turfmen than ould a bull in a well-regulated china store: "The license of Edward H. Garrison is ereby suspended."

Just this and nothing more. It meant tha one of the best jockeys in the country had been the first to be made an example of by the new racing Board, and that he was not to be permitted to ride on any of the Eastern tracks. There is no reason given for this rul-ing. Secretary Vosburg said it was done "on eneral principles." It is assumed by many that Garrison is guilty of pulling Judge Morrow at Sheepshead Buy and of doing the same thing with Esqui-

It can be assumed that while the Snapper i guiltiess of both of these charges, the Board considers that the public will be better off without than with his services. Whichever way the matter is looked at. it just be acknowledged that the Board of control, composed as it is of fair-minded and reputable people, must have had strong evidence upon which to base its ruling. Garrison rode for two members of the Board.

Their influence syidently could not outweigh

mau at Morris Park. But on the other hand,

the evidence, whatever it may have been. writer has some doubts on the matter. There is a reasonable doubt, and Garrison should

elther followed the crews over the course or were anchored in desirable positions. The favorable places along the west bank were also crowded with sightseers.

The Race in Detail, lev associated press.]

New London, June 26.—Promptly at 11.30 the crews came down the river towards the stakoboats, Harvard paddling in its shell and Yale on its launch.

Harvard backed into position at 11.31, and Yale, after embarking at a float, came into place at 11.34.

The crews were at once cautioned and given the word. Harvard caught this water first and setting a fast stroke of 40. at once pushed the bow of their boat silenity in front. Yale started with 38 strokes, and, though they put a great deal of power into their strokes, the Yale boat did not move as quickly as was expected.

Harvard held her fast stroke for a short iffine, during which flesh lead to nearly one length. For a few strokes both crews caught.

There is to much of this indiscriminate charges.

charging. length. For a few strokes both crews caught a swell and splashed quite badiy. Then settling down each crew gave a very pretty exhibitin of rowing.

The Harvards, however, were clearly sending their boat along at better speed than they have ever shown in practice, and were gradually creeping away from Yele stroke by stroke.

The Board of Control also issued this order excited, and that any person making a better speed than they have ever shown in practice, and were gradually creeping away from Yele stroke by stroke.

Another ruling of the Board yesterday was that the falling of St. Florian was purely accidental. This decision was anticipated in these columns several days ago. The Board has now shown that it intends to get right down to business. The co-operation of every one who has the best interests of the turf at heart will not be lacking.

The writ in the suit of Jimmy McLaughlin gainst P. C. McLewee & Co., for #12,000 (a ear's salary) was served yesterday.

Strideaway and other horses from the Islip

The Menmouth Park Racing Association located in New York City, organized for improving the breed of horses, was incorporated yesterday. Capital \$100,000, 1000rporators William L Scott, D. D. Withers, Alexander J. Cassatt, James Galway, all of New York, How about racing at Monmouth Park, new?

Richard Liddell yesterday purchased the colt Chatham from Messra J. A. & A. H. Mos-ris for \$4,000.

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